

SENATE PASSES NEW REGULATIONS

At the December meeting of Senate, the following resolutions were passed:

i) that the proposal "that all general programmes should be composed of a total of sixteen courses only with the distribution of 6-5-5 per year" be accepted in principle, subject to a report of the Committee on Curriculum and Standards concerning the implication of the wording of the Arts and Science curricula.

ii) that the pass mark in all courses be 50%.

iii) that the supplemental privileges be granted in any failed course in which the student obtains at least 40%, provided the student has passed at least three (3) full courses at the same examination session.

iv) that the supplemental grade depend wholly on a comprehensive supplemental examination.

v) that there be no maximum for the grade obtained through a supplemental examination.

vi) that, in the full-time academic programme, to obtain standing in

the year a student must successfully complete four (4) full courses, after supplementals, if necessary.

vii) that the proposal "that to graduate, a student must have successfully completed sixteen full courses, selected as prescribed in the Calendar, and obtained an average of 60% calculated over all the courses within his single or combined concentration" be accepted in principle, subject to a report of the Committee on Curriculum and Standards concerning

the implications of the wording of the Arts and Science curricula.

The Curriculum and Standards Committee is presently hard at work, and will, it is anticipated, make a full-scale report to Senate at its February meeting.

At the January meeting of Senate, the Honours programmes of Mathematics and French were approved, subject to a few small modifications in detail.

It was made clear that if a student does not have an average of 60% in the subject of concentra-

tion, no degree would be granted. It was decided that, effective in September 1966, the present Department of French, Modern Languages, and Classics would be divided into the Department of French; the Department of Foreign Languages, and the Department of Classical Studies.

Effective in September, 1966, the Department of Classical Studies will offer a Latin major and a continuation in Greek within the B.A. programme.



ENGLISH SECTION — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1966

VOL. 5A, No. 6.

Rose, Holtby Swept to Power New Council in Office March 2nd

STARK: English Fed Up

THE FOLLOWING LETTER WAS RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE FOLLOWING THE ELECTION

Dear Editor,

John Rose is now president of the S.G.A. Although he may make a fine president, (and I certainly wish him only well), I would like to examine the method by which he got there.

His campaign was almost non-existent, until the speeches, and even there he was rather less than spectacular. So who voted for him and why?

Science, frats and sports voted for him, according to most indications. All English? Yes. But discrimination? No.

In this writer's opinion, these votes were a protest against the constant bellyaching of a few outspoken French students. Such actions as refusing to sign a petition because it hasn't been translated, irritate sensible people of both backgrounds. When French Lambda can make a headline out of the fact that tickets to the Christmas dance weren't translated, one begins to wonder about the intentions of the editor. The "French complex" which he speaks of seems to this writer to be nothing more than a personal obsession. Every effort of this small group of French students seems to be directed at preserving bilingualism as an explosive issue. Perhaps they feel that if enough discontent is aroused, the question of bilingualism will never be approached intelligently, and more disillusioned French citizens will be recruited to their pseudo-separatist ranks.

Well, many English students are fed up with this little clique. Too many times have they heard these French students holler discrimination and loosely toss threats around every time they don't get their way. The English have been most tolerant of this group until lately, but there is a limit to everyone's patience.

I sincerely hope that the new French vice-president and French representatives on council do not share this phony and unjustifiable "French complex." Although they must protect the rights of their constituents, they must realize that their constituents are students, dancers, scientists, play-goers, members of a community, writers, as well as Frenchmen. If every problem could be reduced to a French-English problem, I would be the first to protest the existing method of council representation. It would be discriminatory. But this is not the case.

I am confident that what problems do arise out of our bilingual nature will be handled most wisely and sympathetically by the next council, in the finest British tradition. I know that the last council tried its best, in spite of more-than-occasional ventures into crybaby tactics, secret meetings, and filibustering.

Mr. Ted Beauparlant was as honorable and worthy a candidate as Mr. John Rose, but I seriously fear that the possibility of ever again having a French president may be lost unless the typical French students rise out of their political apathy and protect themselves from the pseudo-separatist who inevitably seek leadership positions to promote their cause.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Stark

ED. NOTE — Mr. Stark is speaking simply as an informed student of Laurentian and not as President of S.G.A.

Huntington Paddle Gone

The Laurentian student who removed the "Huntington" College Paddle from the trophy case on February 3rd is urgently asked to replace it. This is a trophy which

is important to us by reason of the name plates which it bears.

Thank you.

Huntington College,
E. Newbery,
Principal.

As the result of last Wednesday's election, John Rose and John Holtby emerged victorious by a large majority. Rose amassed 420 votes in his bid for president defeating his only opponent Ted Beauparlant by 227 votes. Holtby, running on a ticket with Rose, defeated his only opponent, Brian Stevens, handily, collecting 401 votes to Stevens' 131 votes.

Jacques de Courville-Nicol was acclaimed to the office of French vice-president with a tally of 91 yes and 13 no votes.

The following councillors were also elected.

U. of S.
French Section
Pharand
Vaillancourt
English Section
Bobbie
Syrnuy
THORNELOE
Desing
Merrifield
HUNTINGTON
McChesney
Sutherland
Thibault
Rushton

There was a 72% turnout of students in this year's election.

Help Required For Book

Dear Sir,

I am compiling a book which will detail the aspirations and problems of the youth of present-day Canada.

In order to prepare this book in time for our country's centenary next year I am asking the editors of all the University newspapers to pass along to the readers of their papers my request that my fellow students write to me.

The format of the letter is up to the individual but I should like him to write on the problems faced by students in his area and the solutions to these problems as they exist or as the student foresees them.

Your assistance in obtaining information for this book, tentatively titled "LETTERS FROM U.", will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Boyer

1141 McMillan Avenue,
WINNIPEG 9, Manitoba.

Lost One Treasurer

FORMAL RESIGNATION

Mr. J. Stark,
President, S.G.A.L.U.

It is with regret that at this time, I must submit my resignation as treasurer of the Student's General Association of Laurentian University. As the two treasurers who resigned in 1964-5, I feel that my position as treasurer was a title without any authority. The post, as treasurer, will become meaningful only when the president of the S.G.A. and the rest of his executive realize the importance of and respect the basic accounting principles as outlined by the auditors.

How can you expect a committee head to respect the treasurer's authority when this authority is belittled by the president himself. Here are a few examples of lack of respect of the treasurer's authority.

(1) One Saturday last fall, when someone wanted me to cash a cheque out of the money in the safe, and I refused because it was bad accounting procedure, the president asked me to make an exception.

(2) When President Mullins phoned our president and asked him for a large number of copies of a resolution, which he had prepared, to be submitted to him as soon as possible, instead of asking President Mullins to wait a day until copies could be printed, he had photostat copies of the resolution made without a purchase order.

I am sure that President Mullins would have understood the situation, for he has to follow basic accounting procedures himself.

(Continued on Page 8)



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Editor-in-Chief — Jim Bulloch
Senior Associate Editor — John Donlan



EDITORIAL

As it the custom when the new council takes office, the old committee heads step down to make room for their successors. Following this policy, I am tendering my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of English Lambda with this issue. I would like to thank everyone who helped me in any way with the production of Lambda, especially the regular editors and contributors. And all of the working staff. The experience I have gained as Editor-in-Chief has been and will prove invaluable to me. Thanks.

J.R.B.

Terry Cook will assume the position of interim Editor-in-Chief until council considers his formal application. All letters can be directed to him.

COMMENT ON COUNCIL

By Terry Cook

This report will cover the meetings held on the 10th and 21st of February.

The last two Council meetings have been life-size, three-dimensional examples of what can go wrong with the SGA. The first meeting, that of the 10th, has been referred to as the 'circus'. This is entirely accurate. However, a further qualification is necessary. This was a MAD circus, an exercise in insanity. The primary cause for the situation was a motion presented by Eric Larivière, French Vice-President. This motion, if it were to be passed, would have required President Jim Stark to sign a letter addressed to the Chairman of the Laurentian Board of Governors, Mr. Fraser, stating that he, Jim Stark, has not been entirely truthful or accurate in an apology sent by him, Jim Stark, to Mr. Mullins, and to the Board of Governors, for a criticism of Mr. Mullins' actions regarding the visit to Laurentian by Québec premier Jean Lesage. Sound complicated? It was. The crux of the matter was whether or not such a letter, that is Jim's letter of apology, the first one, should be sent without the consent of council. The motion was, in effect, a motion of censure or no confidence. Jim Stark said that he did not feel that he could sign a letter which called him a liar and irresponsible. Many felt he was right. The motion also called for a letter to be signed by the two Vice-Presidents. This second letter was in much the same tone as the letter Jim was to sign. The motion was eventually tabled, untabled, and defeated. The relatively large number of spectators present did not hesitate to voice their opinions.

Certainly the topic was controversial, inflammatory, and important. However, the lack of decorum which caused the epithet 'circus' was not caused by the nature of the issue. Neither was there a lack of means of procedure by which the debate could have been adequately controlled. There is in the SGA a strong sense of individualism, a feeling that what I have to say is somehow more important than what HE has to say. Therefore I should speak first. No one would suggest that those students who are obligated to represent YOU, the students of Laurentian, in the Council meekly resign themselves to railroad by anyone. But one would like to see some of the most elementary courtesies observed. Order, gentlemen, Order.

The second meeting, that of the 21st, must go down as an utter disgrace to Laurentian. Present at the entire meeting was Patrick Kenniff, the national president of C.U.S. His talk on the activities of C.U.S. was extremely interesting, especially his discussion of the hiring practices of university administrations. The case in point is, of course, the recent 'schemozzle' at Lakehead University where an allegedly bogus professor has been teaching for some time. The ideas brought out in Mr. Kenniff's talk were startling. Who hires the professors at a University? What criteria do they use to judge a man's qualification for teaching other than the number of letters after his name? What do the students do about a professor who rates zero in the lecture hall. These are questions that affect every student, and should be the concern — the conscious concern — of every student.

Unfortunately, Mr. Kenniff was still present when Bob Valro and Brian Stevens presented their plan for a Student Disciplinary System. This four page document, which is the product of months of hard and dedicated work by Bob, Brian, and others, was not well received. This was primarily due, in my opinion, to its length. When the debate began it took the form of a free-wheeling, pot-shot affair. It soon developed that there were many places in which there could be some improvement. Too many. Thus a systematized attack was begun. This is a long, drawn out process at best, and requires the patience of Job. Such patience, more's the pity, was not with the council that night. So, tempers sputtered, frazzled, flared, and exploded. Accusations, recriminations, blitches, etcetera flew right, left, up and down. All while Mr. Kenniff calmly looked on. Oh well.

Other than that, not much happened. The 'Letters' problem was solved. The resignation of the treasurer is being felt. The SGA council now enjoys coffee during its sessions. All's quiet on the northern front. Until next Tuesday, at least.

L A M B D A

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
Editor-in-Chief Jim Bulloch
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Adv. Manager Murray Stark
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Rhodesian

Problem

Discussed at Laurentian

Last Friday, Laurentian was fortunate in playing host to Chris Chatsanga, a masters student at U. of T. explained the present crisis in Rhodesia before approximately eighty students Friday afternoon. Mr. Chatsanga, active in the Rhodesian Nationalist Movement until 1980, outlined the history of the colony and what has led up to the present conflict there. He pictured the situation very much as a horse and rider, the horse being the African and the whites being the rider. In a panel discussion and question period that followed, Mr. Chatsanga revealed the information that the Justice Minister of Southern Rhodesia had ordered the arrest of any Rhodesian who speaks in public against the Smith regime, "which is what I am doing now," he said. The visit of Mr. Chatsanga to Laurentian was arranged through the auspices of C.U.S.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Lambda,

May I congratulate the staff of Lambda. Much effort is required to type, digest, edit, etc., and credit is well deserved. Congratulations.

But may I make a suggestion. Any journal worthy of the name needs several features. These features as conciseness, thoroughness and tasteful presentation Lambda has. One feature however is missing — copious and copious quantities of beer ads. I cannot over-stress its importance. News editions and beer ads go together like Senator Molson and the Montreal Canadiens. Beer ads! More beer ads and more beer ads — it is only here that the standard of true success lies.

The style of presenting this advertisement is limitless. Students could be pictured coyly peeking over a glass of hooch. Students could be pictured coyly peeking beneath a glass of hooch. Students could be pictured coyly plastered. The endless variety of poses makes the imagination swim. Perhaps you could inject canded shots of fun loving professors in the process of becoming confoundingly cut.

There should be only a few qualms over this avant-garde from of promotion. After all, is not intoxication simply a state of sophistication but not being quite able to pronounce it? But to some, the word "beer" will seem slightly vulgar and I agree. It is hardly elevating. Well then, that can easily be remedied. Replace "beer" with either Sauce, Booze, Snake-Oil or Red-Eye or similar terminology from any red-cross manual (Yes Virginia — one part scotch and three parts euphuism goes wonderfully Sunday mornings.)

But the point I'm stressing gentlemen, is this: getting pickled is the solution to breaking down the ethnic barriers. Now we can all get bilingually blasted and ethnically stewed. A tipsy Marxist once replied — Arise workers! You have nothing to lose but your sobriety. Remember that if music is the universal language, a corked couple can make beautiful music together in any language.

That, then gentleman is my two cents worth. Eventually of course, the newspaper will have little room for news. Most of the space will be devoted to ads on booze. In that case may I suggest that reference be made to the Sudburian landscape by renaming the issue Lambda - on - the - Rocks. From your huge profits a new paper could be devoted solely to news.

But, sirs, think of the possibilities! Here is your opportunity. Grasp it and the world is yours! So think of it gentleman — and to you I raise a "Cup-of-Cheer", before adding it to the laundry.

Sincerely,
Claude Lush Larose

FROM THE BROCK BADGER

PERPETUAL STUDENTS

A new aspect of college life has emerged with the advent of the professional or perpetual student.

Student movements such as the Students' for Democratic Action Society are apparently run to a great extent by non-students or professional students.

Some of these 'scholars' stay at university for years after having dropped out or graduated. They do not teach and take no courses but merely hang around and mix in campus activities.

Others remain for years at college as undergraduates taking just enough courses to allow them to remain students but not full-time students.

They also switch freely from university to university spending the majority of their time organizing, writing and protesting.

In fact, a great chunk of the leadership of the University of California riots, the National student march on Washington and a considerable number of anti-government demonstrations are the brain-child of these students.

More Letters to the Editor

WE DO HAVE SPIRIT!

Dear Editor:

The subject of my letter may not be on a very controversial topic, but nonetheless, it concerns something I feel I must say.

All too often we, as Laurentian students fall to find much to say about our school except derogatory or complaining words: The food is terrible, transportation is awful, school spirit is almost non-existent etc. On this rare occasion, I have a feather for Laurentian's cap. I can honestly say I was more proud to represent Laurentian University in the Canadian Snow Queen Pageant than I would have been to represent any other school in our country. It was our University that turned more heads and caused more controversy than any during those four days. Here are a few of the reasons why:

(i) Laurentian is the only University out of the twenty represented there that supplies its candidate with any kind of wardrobe. McGill offers a trip to Florida as prize. The other eighteen universities award nothing.

(ii) Laurentian students were the only ones to send a two-page, seventy-five name telegram.

(iii) Laurentian was one of the two universities that sent flowers to its candidates.

(iv) Laurentian students sent more individual telegrams than any other University.

You can't imagine how much everyone was impressed by your thoughtfulness. You certainly proved to be your own good will ambassadors. Laurentian was and is the exceptional University.

Allow me to pass on the words of two of the people I met there. One of the five judges said after the pageant, "We've all been convinced. We have vowed to visit Laurentian University at our earliest convenience." And, when Miss University of Alberta saw the telegrams she said "Wow, Laurentian is the place to go!"

I just couldn't help but pass this bit of news along to you, Mr. Bulloch. You can't imagine how much everything meant to me.

Yours truly,
Judi Brown.

P.S. — Special thanks to Diane Davidson and Nancy Pleich.

It's too bad we spend so many years cramming our brain with facts and figures concerning History, Literature, Sciences, Philosophy, Psychology, Economics, and yet remain so backward in very basic etiquette. Or should I simply say childish?

I am referring to the "too numerous" occasions that we have had at Laurentian University with speakers, entertainment, announcements, where the "captive" audience could not keep its mouth shut for a few minutes by sheer etiquette.

Let me give a few examples:

1) At the Christmas Dance, Mr. Regimbal made a few announcements. There was a quiet moment for approximately ten seconds, after which Mr. Regimbal had to repeatedly demanded silence to continue speaking. He was moderately successful while speaking English, but during his few French words, the "children" became restless. 2) At the Italian Night held in December at the Caruso Club, Mr. Pagnutti, our distinguished guest (who is also a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Sudbury College) wished to add a few Italian words to his speech. I am sure he found us extremely rude: the crowd returned to its former clamor while Mr. Pagnutti gaped at us from where he was standing on the stage. 3) Finally, let me remind you of the election pep rally where we were entertained by our own students. A talented group of folk-singers called "Les Copains", could not even hear themselves sing over the noise. Even if we do not understand French or Italian (as in these cases), we do not have to display our ignorance.

When Mr. Holby gave his campaign speech, he mentioned that at the ORCUS Conference, Laurentian University was referred to as a "glorified high school." Well with this attitude concerning speakers, I do not doubt it. And if this lack of respect is due to narrow minded individuals, they are hopeless cases.

A university is always identified by its behaviour as a group. If our I.Q. was rated as a group, we would surely be classed as morons.

Signed:
Disgusted!



Head table at Homecoming Banquet. Courtesy Mr. Chand.

Contest causes crime wave

MONTREAL (CUP)

University of Montreal students stole more than 40 articles during a Winter Carnival competition Jan. 26.

The interfaculty "best theft" contest yielded such treasures as:

- two go-go girls, bound and gagged and kidnapped from a local night club.
- A small bear from a Montreal zoo.
- Forty-five Detroit Red Wings sweaters.
- A six-foot portrait of the Queen, which was treated to a barrage of snowballs.
- Four oil paintings, several trucks and buses, and a live piglet.

All the stolen goods have been returned, but a number of students were arrested after Montreal Canadiens President David-Molson said the stealing of the sweaters could have forced the postponement of a hockey game.

In tamer Winter Carnival activities, 16 half-frozen but "high-spirited" Waterloo Lutheran University students pulled a rickshaw from a Toronto hotel to the campus, covering 70 miles in just over 10 hours. They challenged other universities to meet or beat their record.

A Pair of Campus Cuties This Time



Crowded conditions at the recent blood drive held at Huntington forced officials to put two people on each bed.

Bits and Pieces

Lambda apologizes for the mistake which occurred in our Lambda Election Extra. We trust that our efforts to rectify the error were successful.

The Great Hall was used with care by everyone concerned during Homecoming Weekend. Congratulations!

Bouquets must go out to Bob DeFrance for his terrific handling of Homecoming Weekend. It was a tremendous success.

Tickets for the coming Hockey Tournament are getting hard to find.

Huntington won six out of seven events during Homecoming Weekend. What happened to everyone else?

Don't forget the general meeting of the Student General Association on March 1. This meeting is for all students and the S.G.A. executive '85-86, will report on just what happened this past school year.

Note to all potential S.G.A. committee head candidates. You must appear along with your application before council before your application for any position will be recognized.

Brought out at the election speeches: According to some southern Ontarians, Huntington College residence is thought of as one of the best winter resorts in the province.

The curling team has informed Lambda that they will be staying at the King Edward in Toronto while they represent L.U. at the National Championships. They will be curling Friday and Saturday at the Terrace Club in Toronto and invite anyone in the area to lend their support. Good Luck, Guys.

Lambda congratulates Rose-Ann Cvitkovich, chief returning officer in our recent election, for a job well done.

Douglas Fisher, who has his nose in just about everything, and who recently billed Rodger Mitchell as the Number One Drone in Parliament, will be here at Laurentian on the 28th. He could be quite interesting!

By the way, there are only 48 shopping days till final exams.

Acadia Pays for Calendars

WOLFVILLE, N.S. — The Acadia University administration may reimburse the Students' Union for the cost of confiscated Athenaeum calendars.

Seven hundred copies published by the Athenaeum, the campus newspaper, were confiscated last month.

University President Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge suggested that a request for reimbursement be sent to the Board of Governors.

Dr. Beveridge, addressing the Student Representative

Council, said, "The essential point to me was that two of the young ladies whose pictures appeared in the calendar protested its sale."

He explained that the seizure "was in the interests of the young ladies, both of whom were minors, and to protect the legal interests of the University."

"I would hope that my actions since coming to the University would have clearly discounted the possibility of my censoring this publication," he said.

Laurentian Students Stage Bloody Affair

By Toni Sutherland

They were out for our blood and they got it — 117 pints worth!

On Monday, Feb. 14, the Huntington College Social Center was transformed into a blood-letting infirmary. The Red Cross staged their annual college competition blood donor clinic and the race was on. One hundred and thirty-three students registered to give the "gift of life." In no time at all, the beds were filled with excited, smiling, contented people. If you had any qualms about giving blood when you entered, they were soon

forgotten. Spirits were high!

Besides the usual brandy being passed out quite liberally, entertainment was provided in the form of Tony Greenwood, Ron Beauchamp and Laurent Thibault, who, together led a hootenanny. Coke, coffee and doughnuts were served as an added revivification. Even the "Leftovers" contributed by closing the evening with an animal dance in the rear of the pit.

Huntington College took the honours for this, the first clinic of the year. Twenty-eight per cent of all the H.C. students showed up

to donate their blood. Thornelee College, who won the competition last year, followed close behind with a twenty-seven per cent turnout. The other colleges were lagging badly in the contest with less than a three per cent showing.

The results of the next clinic

will be added to the above in determining which college will earn the trophy. So don't despair! Hope is not lost yet! Support your college by supporting the Red Cross and GIVE BLOOD!

Why Are We in Vietnam?

Recently received in the office of this newspaper was a letter the text of which is shown below. It was mailed from the Canadian branch of the United States Information Service directly to LAMBDA, and, presumably, to all other University newspapers in Canada. Now we are not in the publishing field for the purpose of disseminating "propaganda" for the United States or any one else. However, it is interesting for many reasons that someone in official Washington should feel that the opinions of Canadian University students are important enough to spend money on.

A member of the LAMBDA staff, Terry Cook, who is himself an American citizen (his draft card is still unscorched and in one piece at this writing), but has spent the majority of his years in Canada, has offered to respond to this open letter to Canadian universities.

Dear President Johnson: The following is a rebuttal to the statements attributed to you which were the contents of a letter sent to this newspaper office by the USIS in Ottawa. This letter is entitled "Why are we in Vietnam?", and contains remarks made by you by telephone "to the AFL-CIO Convention, at San Francisco, California, on December 9, 1965."

I propose to treat the letter section by section, quoting each section and then commenting on it.

The first section, "Every day someone asks: Why are we in Vietnam? And every day I want to answer, not for economic reasons; we are spending our treasure, not reproducing it there."

"And not for reasons of selfish pride; the lives of our sons are too great a price for national vanity."

"And not for reasons of empire; our own sense of others' rights and the harsh judgements of history on the conquerors do not speak well of either the morality or the logic of imperial ambition."

I agree with you, President Johnson, that the aims of the United States in Vietnam are not "a priori" economic. Nevertheless, I doubt that the demand for arms, munitions, transport vehicles, and the other requirements of foreign warfare will prove to be an unbearable burden, but rather that such a demand, if sustained, will

prove to a great benefit to industry, more so than it has been in the past. No one, however, I am quite sure has yet used this factor in the equation of conflict in South East Asia. Nor could anyone suggest with any pretense of seriousness that America would consent to sacrifice the lives of her sons to save the injuries of vanity. In spite of this, though, there are some who might say that there have never been and never will be a country which finds itself freed from that most insidious and vicious state of mind: My country, right or wrong. It is clear to the world that such thoughts are no more absent from the minds of some Americans than they are from the minds of people everywhere. It is not inconceivable that America could fall into the snare of blind nationalism before an honorable peace is reached in Vietnam. America's sons of tomorrow will praise heaven for the rational thought of the leaders of today, if they are allowed to be born.

"Empire" is a dangerous word to use, especially in the context of the Vietnamese war. The United States is today an empire, according to at least one dictionary definition: A state characterized by having great extent of territories and varieties of peoples united under one rule. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1958 edition. It is no necessary to be ruled by an 'emperor' to qualify as an empire. The United States with its heterogeneous mixture of Indian, English, French, Spanish, Polynesian, Oriental, etc., peoples under one flag and government, and with its lands from Maine and Puerto Rico in the East to Hawaii and the Pacific protectorates in the West under the same flag and government certainly conforms to the above definition of empire. But the drive of the American Empire is not, as were the famous empires of old, directed to the physical acquisition of lands and peoples, and consequently revenue; perhaps it is rather motivated by an imperial drive to spread its influence and ideals, and consequently increase its market area. This is acceptable and proper. It is the business of empires to create business. This is undoubted. But, Mr. President, I ask you whether the United States is more concerned

with the living conditions of the people of South Vietnam, the spread of Communism, or the threat to the potentially lucrative market area of South East Asia that would be posed by a complete Communist (presumably Chinese) take-over of that area? Surely the United States is not, with its allies in the Pacific quadrant, exclusively concerned with the fate of the South Vietnamese people. If this people's happiness were the prime interest of the United States, it would without doubt now, and in the past, have directed its energies to the improvement of their lot. It is evident to even the most callous observer that the Vietnamese people, North and South, are at best no better off now than at any time in the past.

Imperialism can be and often is beneficial. But imperialism can become a disease, a cancer malignant and blind that ravages the world until checked by products of its own evil. American Imperialism is benign, beneficial today; yet this state is ever subject to deterioration. Only vigilant loyalty to the founding principles of the empire will maintain the 'status quo'. But, Mr. President, I am sure beyond doubt that you are aware of the above theories and facts and are anxious to maintain the required vigilance of loyalty. It would so greatly reassure the world if you were to state as much publicly with no stated or implied qualifications.

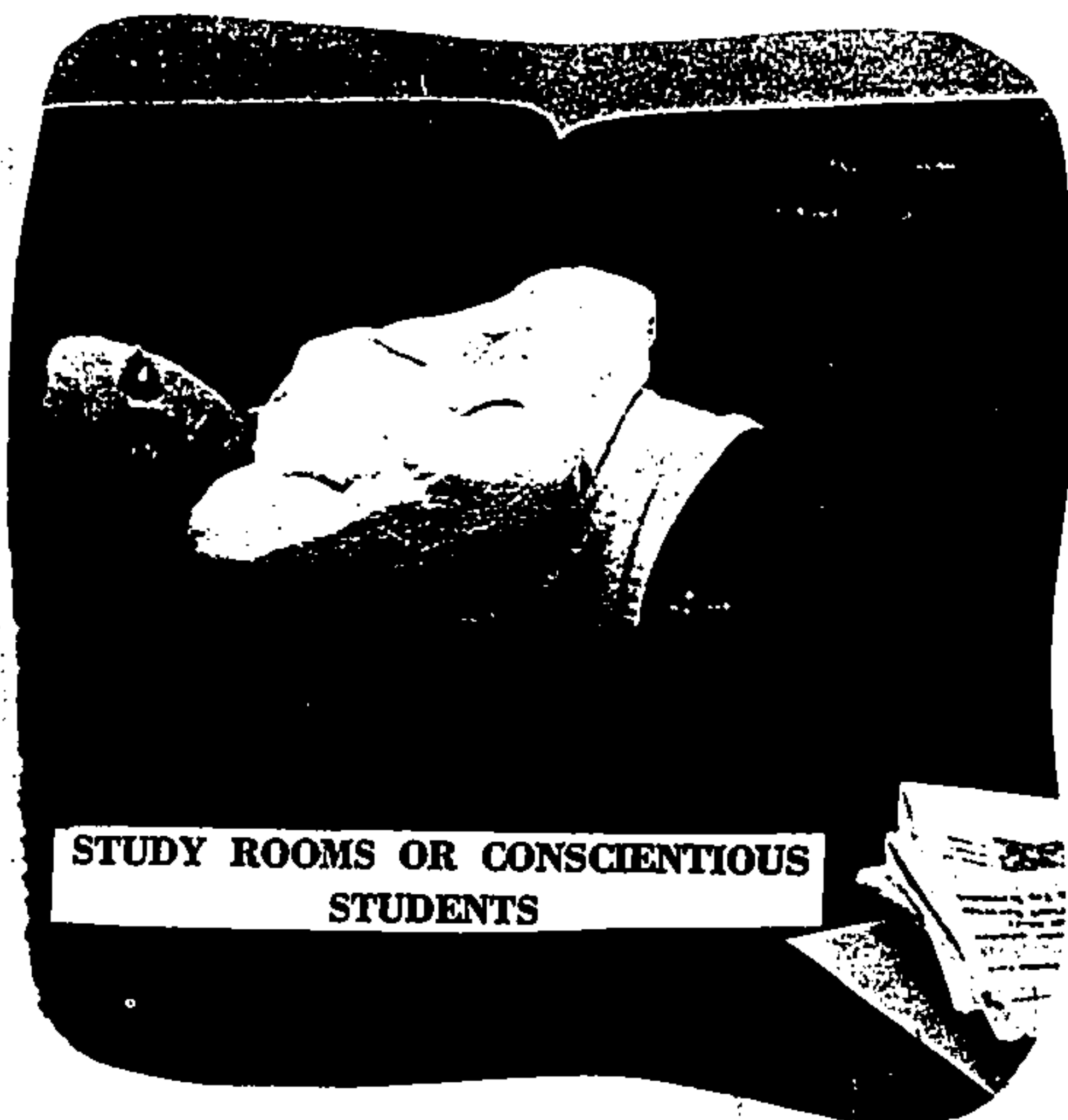
(To be continued in next issue)



Prize winning flota in the Homecoming Parade: THE GOOD SHIP HUNTINGTON

Laurentian
needs
**ATHLETIC
SUPPORTERS**
this
Weekend!

AT LAURENTIAN WE HAVE . . .



STUDY ROOMS OR CONSCIENTIOUS
STUDENTS



GOOD SPORTS

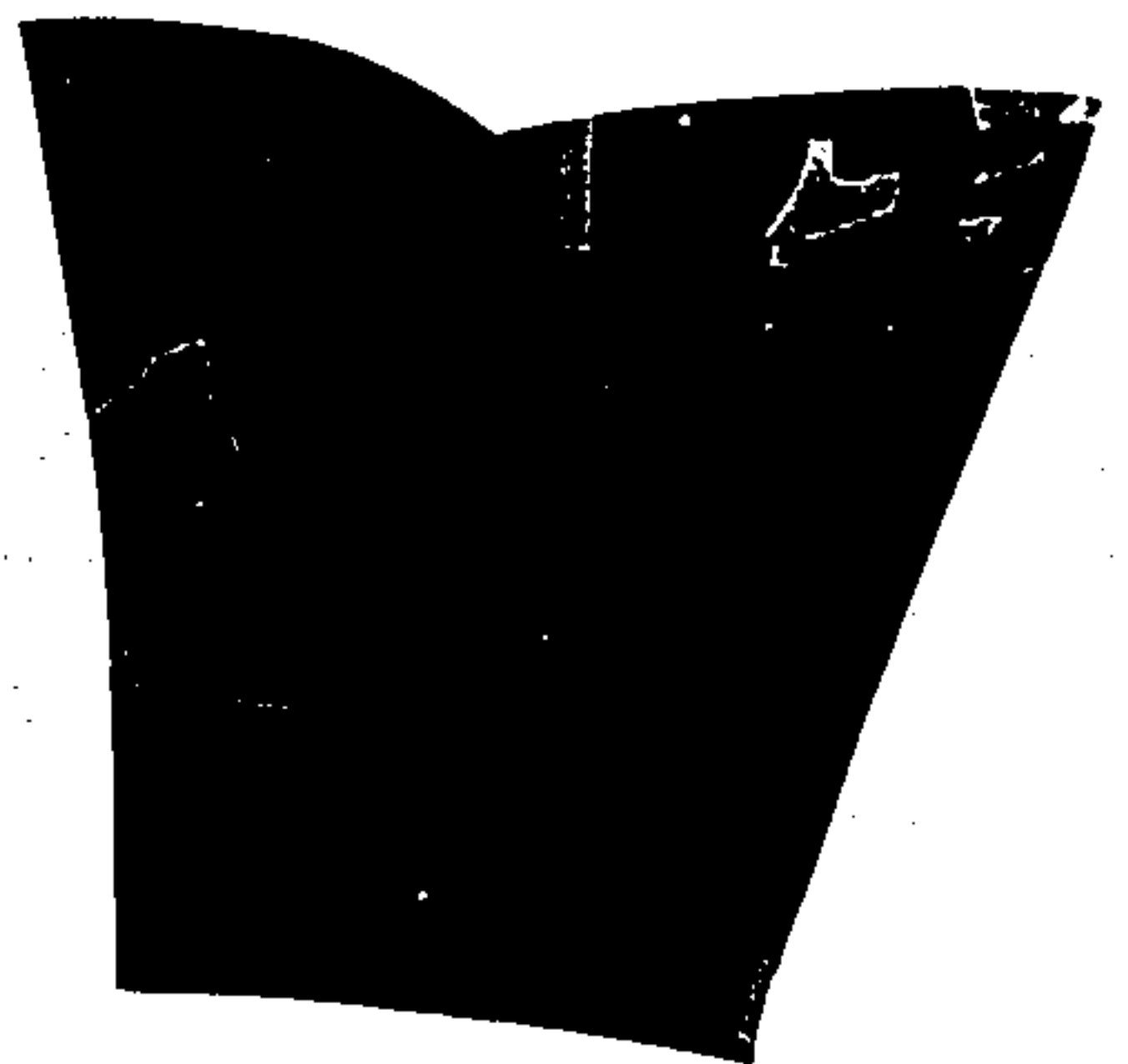
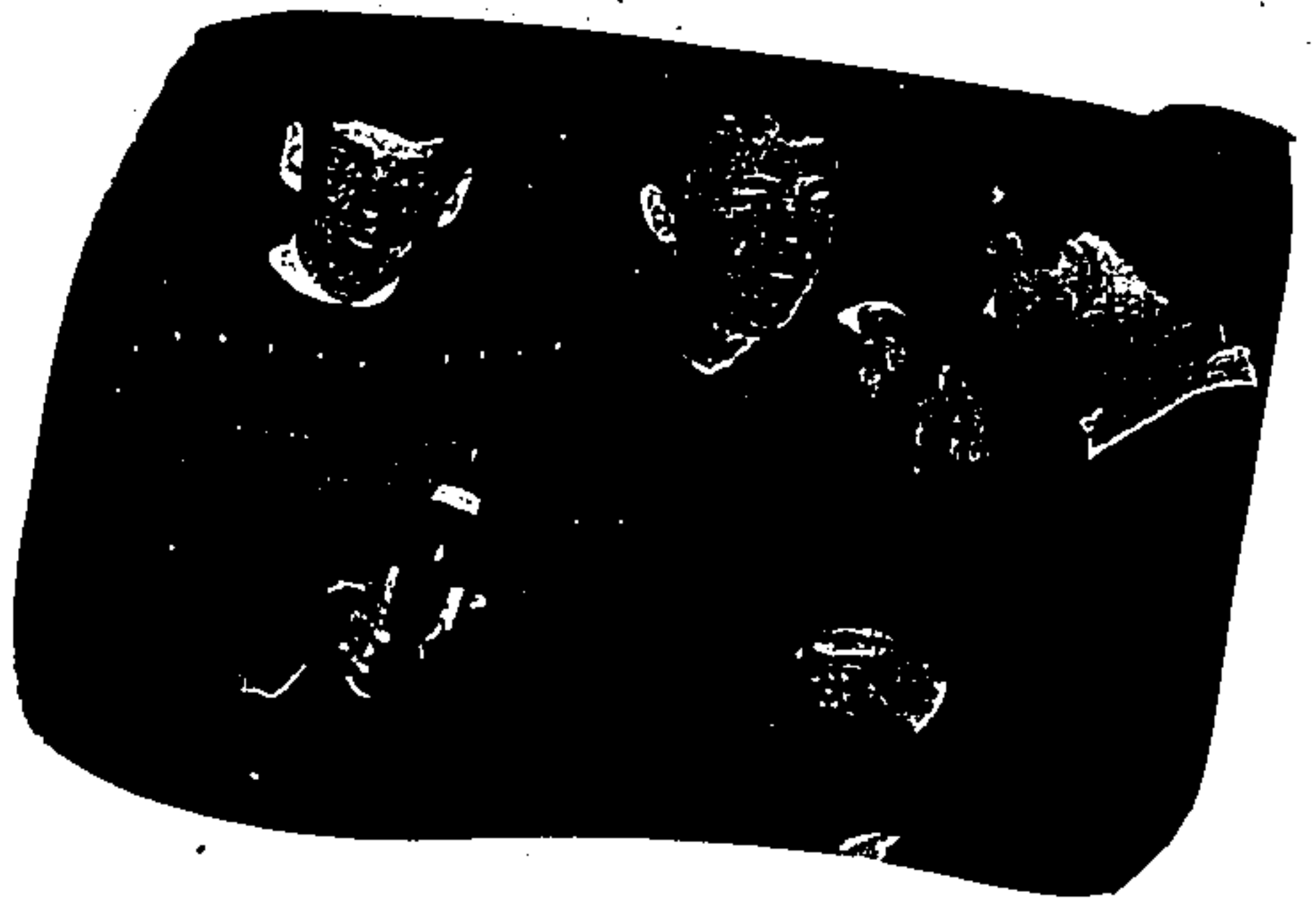
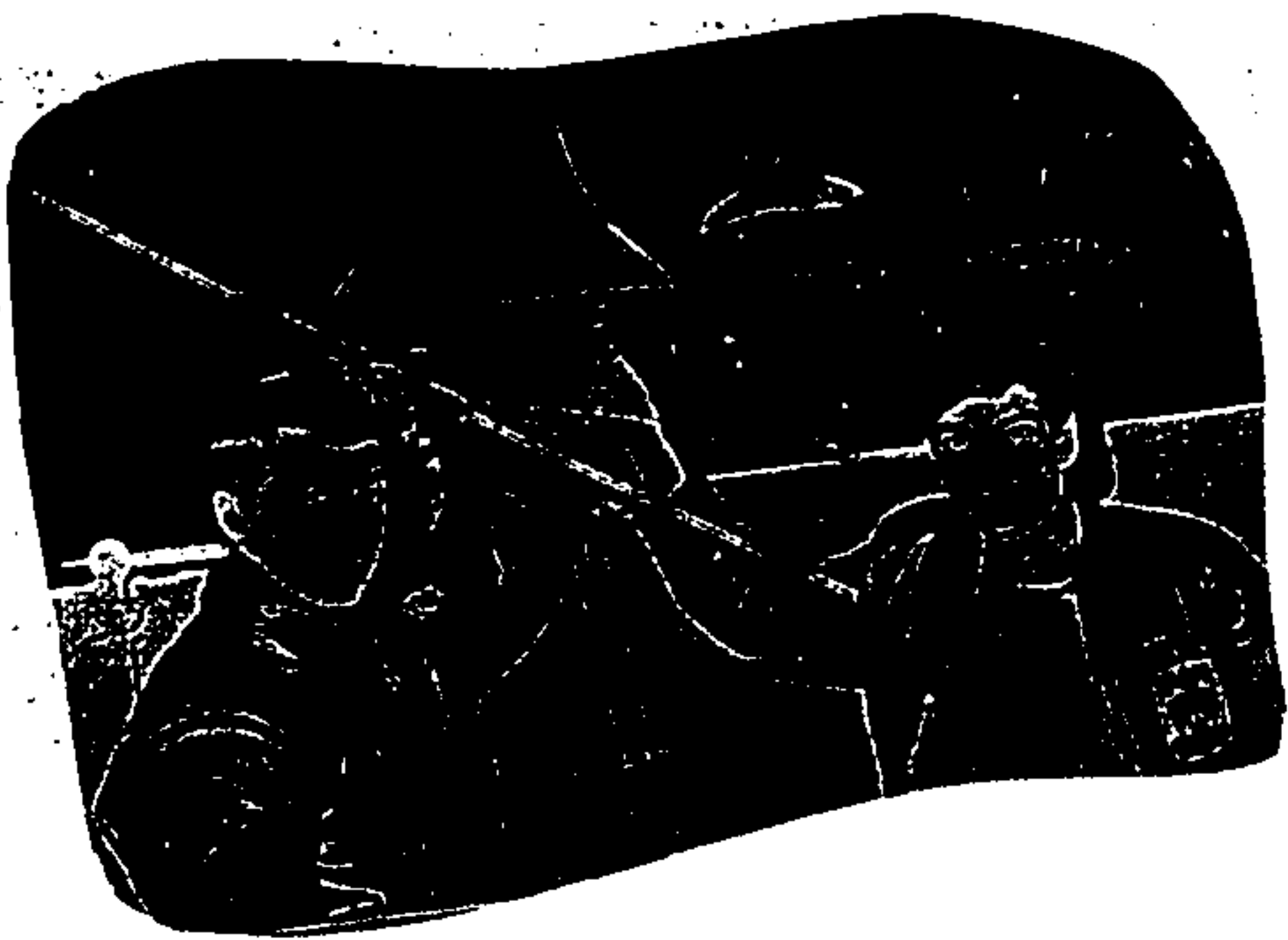


AH C'MON, EH!



UNANCIPATED WOMEN

... AND QUEBEC CARNIVALERS



OVERCONFIDENT BISONS LOSE TO RUSSIAN "SOCCER TACTICS"

By John Miller

Mr. Miller is a former sports editor of the U.W.O. Gazette, who attended the World University Hockey games in Italy.

TORINO, Italy (CUP) — As expected, a Canadian hockey team came to the 1968 World University Winter Games to trade souvenirs and lose to the Russians.

Unexpectedly, Canada also lost to Finland, 8-3, and Rumania, 5-0.

Had it not been for a spirited 5-3 conquest of favored Czechoslovakia, the University of Manitoba Bisons, 1965 Canadian Inter-collegiate champions, would have lowered the Maple Leaf abruptly to half mast in international hockey circles.

Father David Bauer's idea of a university-based national team never looked so impossible.

There are reasons, of course. Compared to the Russian team's Spartan-like schedule of daily workouts, Canada did not practise once. The team was busy taking tours of Torino's sprawling Fiat Factory or visiting night clubs or signing autographs.

"They've had it too easy," admitted Manitoba's Athletic Director Bud Fraser. "They weren't thinking about hockey."

The team was alarmingly overconfident before the Finland game. Canada beat the Finns 7-2 on the first day of the tournament, but the game was played the same day the Finland team arrived by train. In their second encounter Finland took advantage of sloppy Canadian play to build up a 7-0 lead after two periods.

But the real reason for Canada's poor showing was something our players couldn't bring with them.

The game of hockey has changed since they first battled rubber in the 1800s on the frozen St. Lawrence. The darting, durable, machine-like Russians have changed it.

"I'm convinced we can't play Canadian-style hockey and beat them," says Bison Captain Chuck Meighen. "I saw that when they beat our national team in Winnipeg."

Russia has brought soccer tactics to hockey. You can't forecheck them because they break quickly and trap one or two forwards. Skating with them is like chasing gazelles. The answer is superb conditioning and ability to play the puck and not the man.

In this tournament, the rock-

hard Russian bear defeated the confused Canadian beaver 6 to 2. Afterwards many Canadian players admitted the Russians were a better team. They had come up against the Iron Curtain version of college hockey — professionalism in a mortarboard.

Two Rumanians were policemen back home posted to a precinct. But neither had ever been there. They just played hockey and their pay cheques were sent to the rink.

Canadian defenceman George Butterworth told of a conversation with another Rumanian player: "He said we talk of professionalism in Canada. But he said we really don't know what it is."

The Canadian team came from one university. The Russians Czechs, Finns and Italians all sent all-star teams; the Rumanians sent their national team. Russia's included two players from the national "B" team.

Along with the usual alibis of poor lighting (true) and poor refereeing (very true) came the complaint that the Canadians had to play hockey on seven consecutive days, meeting the Russians on the first day of the final round without proper preparation.

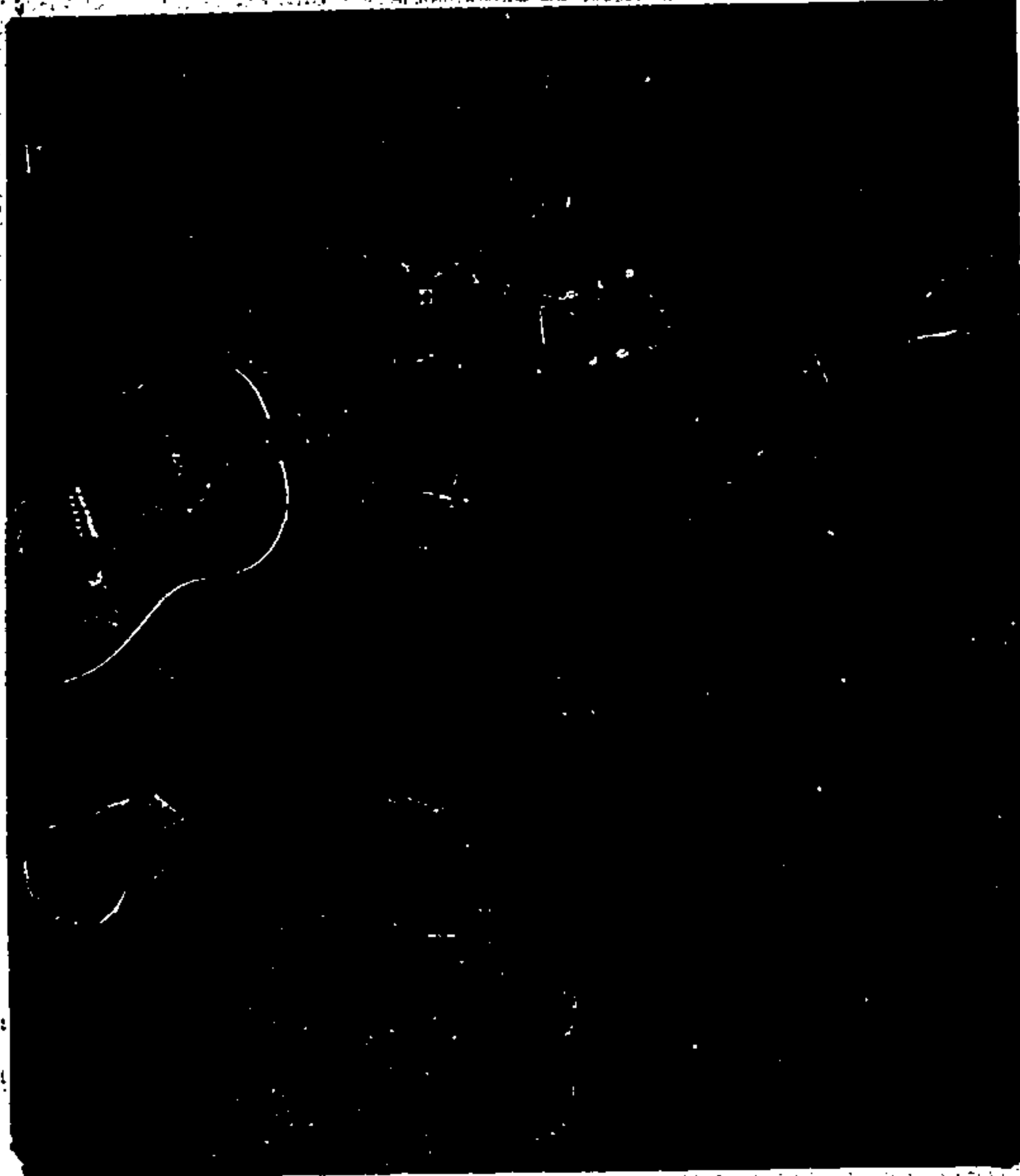
Every team had a tough schedule, which probably detracted from the play towards the end of the tournament. The fact remains that Canada came to Torino never having played under international rules. And the team was not conditioned well enough to play full out pass the fifth game of the tournament when they beat Czechoslovakia.

All Canada's expenses in Italy were financed by the Federation International du Sport Universitaire. The team was laden with souvenirs by the Manitoba government. Half the travelling expenses were paid by the federal government.

The Bisons did not finish among the first three teams in Torino, but maybe they taught Canada a lesson.

Maybe some blustery winter morning when 1,500 miles of Canada's prairies are frozen and mercury collapses in thermometers — just maybe, a bunch of kids in Flin Flon or Saskatoon or Moose Jaw will be out on the lake.

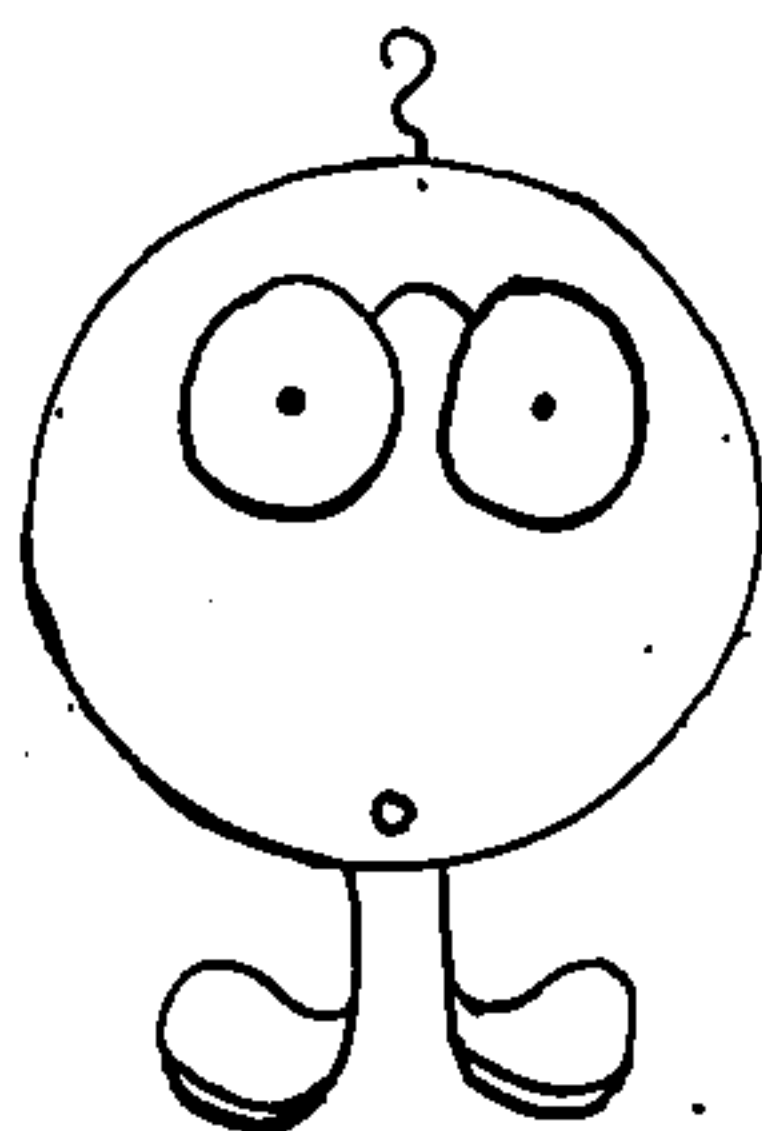
Playing soccer.
ED. NOTE — Our Voyageurs were in the same playoffs with the Bisons last year.



SCENE AT BLOOD DONOR CLINIC. IS IT TRUE THE NEEDLES ARE ONE FOOT LONG

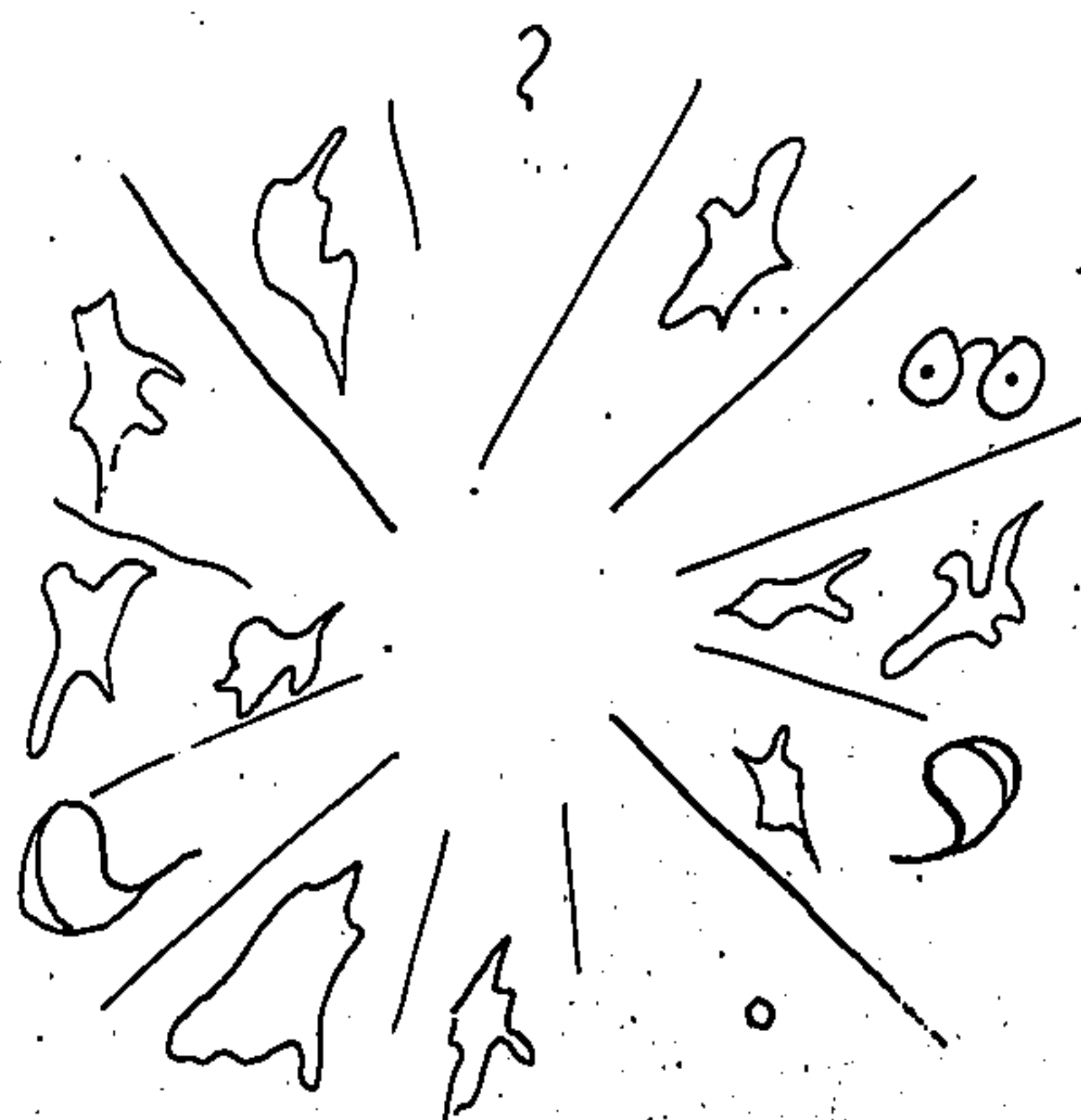
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ONCE THERE WAS
A BUBBLE...

POOF !!!



ONCE THERE WAS
A BUBBLE.

Jim
+ Alf

Pop Artist Interviewed

Mr. F. Fleer, noted pop artist, was interviewed recently by a reporter during his stay in Sudbury on a promotional tour of Canada aimed at arousing more public interest in his work. Mr. Fleer is notorious for his reproductions of comic book illustrations, ten times natural size, which are selling for large sums to individual collectors in the larger cities. Perhaps Mr. Fleer's most publicised work is his life-size three-dimensional copy of a dockside bar in Toronto, complete with plaster-of-Paris patrons coated with varnish to achieve realism. During an informal chat with our roving reporter at the Coulson Hotel, Mr. Fleer expressed amazement that no exhibits of his work, or indeed of pop art in any form, had been included in the art display which visited Laurentian University earlier this year.

"All that old hearts-and-flowers junk is old hat now", he said. "It's just for little old ladies and sissies. Trees and flowers, for Pete's sake! Who digs that any more? Then IN crowd is going for this here pop stuff the most, man. I mean, it swings! What do you mean, what does it mean? How should I know? They're buying it, aren't they? Well? Well?"

Mr. Fleer, who left a promising career as an apprentice chicken-plucker to become a prodigy, almost overnight, in the pop art field, was asked what drew him to leave his secure position for the often unrewarding calling of purveyor to the public palate. He replied unhesitatingly.

"The money. Man, when I saw the prices them rich spoiled young soophisticates was paying

for that garbage what any fool could do blind-eyed and one-handed, I figured it was time for old lanky Fleer to jump on the band-wagon too. So I got some slick dude, sunglasses, and dyed my hair pink, and started daubin'. I ain't regretted it."

Mr. Fleer expressed the hope that he could enrich the lives of the nation via his work and concluded his remarks with one of those warmly human touches so typical of truly great men.

"What's that you're scribbling there? You're a reporter? I thought you was a waiter. Don't print that, what I meant was, I consider my work a vitriolic protest against the rampant forces of . . . aargh!" Overcome with emotion, he cradled his head in his arms, scattering draught glasses left and right, and fell asleep.

John Donlan

It's Bags, Guys

London, England — Early to bed, and early to rise doesn't do anything for a man, sexually speaking.

According to Judy Innes of the London Daily Mail, it's bags under the eyes that make a man irresistible to women.

Saying Rex Harrison is England's most attractive man, Miss Innes declared: "Striving for scientific objectivity, I studied the Harrison features closely, and I think I've got it. It's the bags under his eyes."

"Show me a man with a smooth, unlined face, and I'll show you a man without sex appeal."

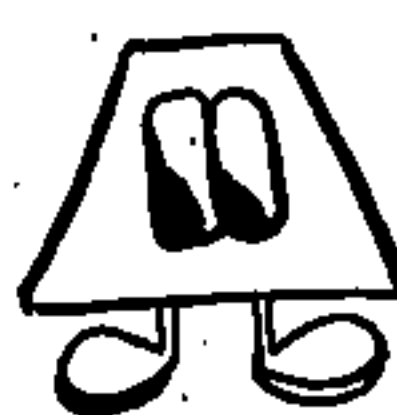
Going deeper into the bags, she said: "If you think about it, all the most attractive men have bags under their eyes."

Among the world's baggy charmers she listed: Yves Montand, Jean Paul Belmondo, Robert Mitchum, Terence Stamp and the late Humphrey Bogart.

"The reason why bags under the eyes have such a magnetic effect, is that they suggest debauchery, late-night carousing, and a glint of worldly wickedness. Which is exactly what every woman finds irresistible."



I'm sure
she's looking
at me this
time.



Jim
AIF



How embarrassing

Passport to Understanding

"Can people of different nations learn to understand and appreciate each other well enough to ensure international cooperation for a truly peaceful world?" The search for a way to answer this vital question led to the founding, in 1932, of the Experiment in International Living — a private, non-sectarian organization in the field of international education.

Acknowledging that each country has its own perspective on its problems, and that this perspective can only be fully understood when observed from within, the essential feature of each Experiment program is a period of about a month spent living as a member of a foreign family in the pure meaning of the word foreign. By introducing the people of one country to the people of another country through the basic social structure of the family, the oldest classroom in the world, significant advances towards world peace can be made at the individual level. It is exactly this kind of people-to-people program, involving taking up residence in another country to live there the life of its people, that the Experiment has been offering for the past thirty-four years. Only recently the Experiment has started up in Canada, by the initiative of Miss Marion Adams of Brantford, Ontario, who is now the National Director.

NOT A TOUR

Since participants in the Experiment must be seriously interested in immersing themselves in a different society, it is not a prospect that will appeal to someone who is seeking a guided tour, or who wishes to "do" as many countries as he can in the shortest time possible. Experiment groups are not introduced to another country as tourists. They meet a country on its own terms, seeing it through the eyes of the nationals. It requires tact, adaptability and a genuine desire to learn rather than teach. The challenge it presents is constant; the benefits it can provide depend entirely upon the individual.

A Question of Values

The college student who is understandably concerned about financing the remaining years of his education should realize that an Experiment summer is not designed as simply a pleasant interlude between the spring and fall semesters. For economist or journalist, the advantages of an international experience with a serious purpose are obvious. And no matter what occupation the Experiment summer ultimately chooses, his summer spent as an unofficial ambassador, with all the responsibility and involvement this implies, will prove to be a sound and durable investment in his future.

The Canadian Experiment, after receiving three incoming groups this winter in Ottawa, Oakville and Montreal, hopes to send five groups abroad in July and August — to France, to German-speaking Switzerland and to England, as well as to the cities of Toluca and Jalapa in Mexico. The Toluca

group will have a special program involving community work in the village of Guadalupe as well as the family homestay. There is a quota of ten for each group, which is led by a responsible, experienced leader.

Of primary interest to the Selection Committee is whether an applicant can adapt himself to a variety of situations, whether he can make the homestay experience as satisfying for his hosts as for himself, and whether he has a sincere desire to contribute personally to international goodwill. Accordingly, the Experiment is interested in

applicants who show evidence of initiative and curiosity of leadership in extracurricular activities, of an ability to get along well with others, and who have a satisfactory academic record.

Information on specific programs, dates and costs can be obtained from Helen Forsey, Box 268, Laird Hall, Macdonald College, or directly from Miss Marion Adams, 939 Western Road, #D-7, London, Ontario. Deadlines for transatlantic transport reservations are fast approaching, so the sooner you write, the better. That means now!

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March 1st

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Applications for admission in September of this year will be accepted for consideration until August 15th. Those who wish to be considered for a financial award should apply by July 15th.



by Jim Elliott

Championships 3rd, 4th and 5th

March 3rd, 4th and 5th should, by this time, mean something to all Laurentian students. These three dates will, if not already, come to mean a lot to all Sudbury and vicinity hockey fans. On these three days, the five best university hockey teams in the nation will be here to compete for the University Cup, emblematic of Canadian Inter-Collegiate hockey supremacy.

There will actually be only four teams competing in the tournament itself. Three of the five Canadian inter-collegiate leagues have already earned the right to be represented in the tourney by their respective league champions, on the basis of their representative's winning at least one game at last year's championships in Winnipeg.

These three leagues and Laurentian hockey coach, Jack Porter's predictions as to who will represent them are, the Maritimes — St. Francis Xavier, the West — University of Alberta at Edmonton and the Ontario — Inter-Collegiate — Laurentian, no doubt!

The representatives of the other two leagues, Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Ontario-Quebec will play off in Sudbury, Thursday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence league, there will be a four team playoff on February 25-6, to decide who will be the representative. Mr. Parker predicts that this will be the University of Ottawa and they will probably meet U. of T. from the Ontario-Quebec League.

Friday evening, at 7:00 p.m., the tournament really gets under way with Thursday's winner vs. the Maritime league's contender and 9:00 p.m. sees Laurentian do battle with the representatives from the West, who, by the way, must be considered tournament favorites, as that league presently holds the University Cup.

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the consolation final takes place with the losers of Friday's two games competing, and at 4:00 the two winners of Friday's battles fighting it out in the championship final.

Saturday evening, at a formal banquet, the University Cup will be presented, along with an award to the tournament's most valuable player. Also at this time, a tournament all-star team will be chosen.

The entire week has been set aside by the city, as National College Hockey Week in Sudbury. Festivities for all should be numerous and the hockey of the highest calibre.

The visiting players deserve a real welcome and the fans should treat themselves to some of the best hockey in the nation. See you there!

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MARCH 9th, 1966

(This is a paid Political Announcement)

These are only a few of the unnecessary violations of the basic accounting practices which I have tried to implement. Let me make it clear that the need for purchase orders is to assure that the funds are available for the purchase before the purchase is actually made. The funds may be there in the budget, but these funds are limited, and a budget can easily be overspent unless proper supervision is maintained. This can only be accomplished through a central agent, namely the treasurer of the S.G.A. To emphasize my point, last year this procedure was not strictly followed and as a consequence, last year's council overspent its budget by approximately \$3,000 after having a balance of \$1,500 left over from the 1963-64 council.

Until the treasurer is given the proper authority and respect that is forthcoming to him by the rest of his executive, by council and by the committee heads, it is impossible for him to execute his responsibilities in the proper manner. I have tried all year to make this point known, but it does not seem to have been grasped by those to whom it was directed. I feel that this situation which has existed for the past few years, must be made known to the student body of Laurentian University to whom elected members of council are responsible too, so that the next treasurer will not have the above unnecessary misfortune.

With regret,
Michel D'Aoust,
Treasurer.